From the New Albany (In) Gazette. HARRISON'S RETURN.

BY J. W. MATTHEWS.

He has returned '-but no clarion's pea Breathes proudly his welcome home;
Not with the music of ringing steel
Doth that gray-insired chieftain come;
Not on the bright triumphal car
With the shouts of victory;
Not with the banner and trump of war,

In the warrior's panoply!

He has returned !-- but not 'mid the tread He has returned!—but not man the dead
Of a proud, exulting throng.
With the glittering wreath upon his head,
And in tramph borne along:
Not with the gun's deep thunder poured
Out on the echoing air:
Nor with roaring drum and gleaming sword
Is that warrior welcomed there!

He has returned !--but the glancing light Of that eagle eye is dim, for sternly and dark the fearful blight Of the tomb has passed o'er him Of the tomb has passed o'er him.
Hashed is the throb of that mighty breast,
And pale is that noble krow.
And cold his form in its last, long rest— Ye cannot disturb it now!

He has returned !--but a weeping band
Is gathered around his bier,
And a voice of wail through the sun-set land

Is echoing far and near.
They have borne him back to rest at last
'Mid the scenes he loved to trace.
Where the sunset's dying gleams are cast
O'er his glorious burial place.

Ay! bury him there, by his own homestead, Where his own hearth-light has shone.

Where his own hearth-light has shone.

Where the dirge may rise for the mighty dead.
In the billow's midnight moan.

Tread lightly now!—he is with his God,
And free from Life's wildest storm:

Evermore hallowed shall be the sod.

That rests o'er his sacred form!

From 'Arcturus' for August.

The Vision of the Coffin-Maker's 'Drentice.

WHAT was mere natural than that the thoughts of Sam Totton, the Coffin-Maker's 'prentice, should be running or death's heads and grinning skulls, and damp, dark vanits. deep down in the earth; with now and then a cheerful feel of the pleasantness of country church-yards, with tomb stones interspersed among sweet-scented apple trees, and rich green palls of bright meadow grass spreading over the grave? Now and then, too, he might think of ghosts releas ing themselves from the grave, and taking a night's ramble and whistling down tall chimneys in cities, or glaring in with great cold eyes, at farm-house windows, and frightening the quiet circle at the fire-side with a dread token of death nea at the heessac with a aread osen of deam hear at hand, or some heavy evil about to burst on the unlucky house. By the hour would the young 'prentice sit in the un-dertaker's shop, meditating on the sorry changes of life; the wonderful demand for coffins in the summer months, and the strange world into which many merry stout gentlemen, and joyous ladies, would ere long be transported, screwed close down in the cruel coffins that stood in a griss row before

Some he knew would stretch themselves quietly at length. and full asleep; others would fight and wrestle, like very de mons, ere they could be brought to bear to be shut down and cabined in forever; and others again, in whom life was fi rious, and not to be rapidly extinguished, would smite and dash their deadly hands against the coffin lid, and would cry out in voices stifled in the damp, thick clay, to be freed.

With this turn of mind, the prentice was sitting one night in the skop on an undertaker's stool, and watching the various shadows that came through the door, as the August sun settled in the sky. Now the shadow would flit in at or coffin, filling it only breast high; then shifting itself, it would take entire possession of a child's that stood next; and so flitting past, from one to the other, it brought into Sami mind the thought how these coffins would one day be ten nind the thought manner of people it might be that should be laid in the coffins that stood about him—large and small and how soon they would all be filled and borne silently away

The thought had scarcely formed itself in Sam's mind when the shop-bell was rung very gently-a glass door that was between him and the street was opened, and a figure more wo-begone, wretched and discensolate, than he had ever before beheld, presented himself, and paused for a moment, just long enough for the 'prentice to take notice or his appearance. His eyes were wild, and sunken far behind pale, glasstly, hollow cheeks, in which there was no drop of blood; his head was without covering of any sort, except a shock of uncombed, matted hair, and he limped sadly forward on disproportioned, infirm legs, in scanty apparel, and with an apologetic appeal in his looks to the young 'prentice, shambled away into a remote corner of the shop, and planted himself as nearly upright, and with as great a show o decorum as he could, in a cheap pine coffin that stood by it

Sam felt strongly inclined to enter into conversation with same tell strongly inclined to enter into conversation with the Poor Figure, and to learn by what chances it had been brought into that lean and melancholy beggary. Ere he could do this, the door was pushed forcibly open, and a portly personage entered, and stalking across the shop with great digmty and majesty of bearing, proceeded to an inspection of the coffiss, going close up to them, examining nicely the grain of the wood-yea, even smelling of it, and turning away with an air of vast disdain whenever it proved to be cedar or baywood—the quality of the muslin, and the action of the hinges. After turning up a majestic nose, discolored slightly by the use of wine or table-beer, at two-thirds of the undertaker's assortment, the pertly gentleman at length fixed upon a magnificent tabernacie of mahogany, with fine relling hinges, that couldn't jar upon his delicate ear when he should come to be fastened in, and an enormous silver plate, with a chased border of cheerful flowers, that took away the very appearance of death. Having concluded to occupy this tenement, the portly gentleman proceeded to take possession, and with great difficulty crowded himself into the coffin; forgetting, however, to put off his hat, which re-mained fixed on his head in a very sturdy and consequential position; and here he stood, belt upright, staring at the young 'prentice, as it it were his determination to chill him into an icicle. Sam was, however, not so easily over-awed. but on the contrary felt greatly inclined to burst into a good hearty laugh at the comic figure the nice portly gentleman in his dainty brass-hinged mahogany coffin

As he turned away his eyes, they encountered a spectacle which came nigh changing their merry humor to tears-for a sweet lady, all in white, floated gently past him, of a fair, meek demeaner, and bearing in either hand two little children, a boy and girl, whose faces ever turned toward the an expression of interest and tender regard. Clinging to her with a firm grasp, they glided by, and tried at first to find rest in one coffin together, and quietly assuming their places, they stood calm and patient, as if death had en kindly upon them; the two children turning reverently toward their dear mother and hanging on her pale sweet look with passionate constancy

Directly in the steps of these visitors, there entered a personage, who, judging from the dotted apparel in which he presented himself, might have been the black spotted card or other, come to take a hand with Sam's master, who was greatly addicted to the sport and entertainmaster, who was greatly addicted to the sport and entertain-ment of whist-playing. However this might be, the new comer entered with a couple of summersets, torned about when he had reached the entire length of the shop, took off his piebald cap, and made a leg to Sam, and then scrambled into a coffin directly opposite that of the portly gentleman.

For a long time these two personages stood regarding each other; the one grinning and hitching up his leg, as if he felt the irksomeness of confinement; and the other, with a solemn look of consequence and self-importance, determined as if the very grave itself should not get the better of him.

"This is pleasant!" said the portly gentlemen, at length, with a slight tone of irony and condescension, to his neighbor,

Very! but not so airy as the ring," answered the merry-

"Nor as snug as a corporation pantry, with a cut of cold tongue between two debates," returned the portly gentleman. "But then it has its advantages. No taxes, mind that, (those tax-gatherers used to be the torment of my life,) no groundrents, nor poor rates; no beggar's ding-ding at the front-door

"But consider," responded the clown, "though we lodge in a cellar, as it were, a good under-ground, six steps down, where are the oysters and brandy? Did that occur to you?" "I confess it did not," said the portly gentleman, slightly staggered, "but I was thinking now what a choice storage this would be for half a gross of tip-top champagne, with the

delicate sweat standing on the outside the bottles. 'There's no room for a summerset here, either," said the

"Nor to deliver a speech in," answered the portly gentleman. "See, I could n't stretch out my right arm half its length, to make even my first gesture; rather a cramped

close place, after all. "Vanities! vanities!" cried the Poor Fgure, from his dis tant coffin, unable to suppress his feelings any longer.
"Cramped and close is it! It's a paradise compared with the dark, damp dungeons on the earth, where the living body is pent up in dreary walls, and the cheerful light of day comes by stealth through grim hars. When the world moves pas the poor prisoner's window, without a look of recognition; the poor prisoner's window, without a look of recognition, when no man's hand takes his in congenial grasp—is that life, d'ye say! He is dead—I tell you, dead." cried the Poor Figure, in a voice of piercing agony, "as if the marble slab was laid upon his breast, and the grave-diggers piled mountains upon his corse?"

"Many's the jolly time, "resumed the portly gentleman, without much need of the Poor Figure's declamation, we've

had at city suppers. How tenderly the turkey's breastbought by the commonalty, purchased by the sweat of the hard-worked million-yielded to the shining knife. How sweetly the popular port wine, and the public porter, glided down the throat! Choice times were these, my good sir, when the city paid the hackman's fare for dainty rides to the suburbs, and when we made the poor devil paupers stand about us licking their thin chops, while we rolled the rich

morsels under our tongues. But now," he added in a rather melanchely tone, "I am little better than one of the heathen. I smell nothing but the musty earth; my gay apparel is falling piecemeal into doleful tatters, and I can get nothing to chew upon but an occasional monthful of black mould. that sadly impedes digestion, if one had any digestion in

such a place as this worth speaking of." such a place as this worth speaking of,

"Think but of one thing, sir," said the clown, with an
uneasy movement in his coffin, "and you cannot fail to be "Think but of one content. Where are the duns in this new empire of ours!

We are as imacessible to the vile creatures as the crown of an iceberg. Why, sir, there was a poor wretch of a collector who haunted me for a vile debt of twenty-two and six. Icetor who haunted me for a vile debt of twenty-two and six. Icetor who haunted me for a vile debt of twenty-two and six. It is a solution of the content of the of man-traps, and pit-fails in blind alloys and leader-needed bludgeons; and at length—Heaven save the mark!—I pitched upon the scheme of carrying him off in a balloon, and about two miles up, letting him slip with a cord about his neck, and have dangling by the neck until dead, ten thousand feet high. He was got safely into the balloon by a dex-trous accomplice; was carried up—and, now that my mind was at case as to the result, I went home to take a quiet cup of ten, and to settle up my books, meaning to run my pen through the twenty-two and six as a settled account, when the Lord save us—who should knock gently at my door, and march in with his old impudent smile, but my old enemy the collector, with his customary phrases—hoping he did n't in rude—and if it was n't too much trouble, he would like to have the small amount of his bill, which, as I knew, had been standing some time. The rope had broken, sir, just as upon the roof, and making the best of circumstances, had walked down my scuttle, and availing himself of the oppor-tunity, had looked in with his cursed little bill. We're free from the scamp now. I'm not sure-is n't that he in the pin

Sure enough, there stood the Poor Figure, leaning toward them, and listening in an attitude of intense regard, to every thing that had fallen from the lips of the clown.

"I am the man!" he cried with great emphasis, when the "I am the man! he cried with greatemphasis, when the clown had ended. "None other but I. On the little pairty debt of twenty-two and sixpence, busg my old father's life, who lay rotting in the cold jail; waiting for deliverance, which I had promised him many times—with as false a tongue as man could. I said I would come to-morrow at such as hour—naming, in my desire to bring him definite hepe, the very minute and second; and I did not come.— Was not that a lie? And disk you not stand behind me, another liar? How many lying, false tongues wagged with yours and mine, in that little business of the twerty-twe shil-lings and sixpence, God only knows! I forgive you the debt: the old man's bones are at the bottom of the prison well where he perished. They should plead for truth from its gloomy womb, and have a voice to shake prison walls and fetters from many limbs. God grant they may."

The Poor Figure had scarcely ended when the door was slowly opened, and disclosed a meck little man clad in a neat swit of plain black, with two snow-white bands falling under hi His gait and aspect denoted many solerin thoughts and with a slow pace, and a seeming consciousness of the gloomy realm in which he was trending, he advanced to ur obscure corner of the place, and folding his arms calmly upon his breast, stood silently in his coffin—his head only inclining a little on one side, as if he expected momently to catch the

ound of the last great trump, and to welcome the summons. Sam heard a noise in the hall, as if some persons shuffled about in heavy boots in search of the door, and after the lapse of a few minutes a large man in a white coat, with a dirt cape, a ponderous leather hat, and a club in his hand, swag gered boldly in, and after looking about him for a while as i on the watch for a ghost or apparition, walking quietly off, and taking his station in a comfortable cedar coffin in the middle of the apartment—obviously mistaking it for a watch-box—fell gently asleep. From all that he saw, Sam imagined that this was a city watchman-and the presun ption is, that he was not far wrong.

After a salubrious slumber of some ten minutes or more

this gentleman waked up, and, thrusting his head out of his coffin, stretched his neck, and gazed up and down the apart-

ment, and then toward the ceiling.

"How the devil's this?" he at length exclaimed. "The lamps are out early to-night, and the Alderman must have amps are out carry conditions. That is the way they serve us poor Charleys. We wouldn't catch a rogue more than once in an age if we did n't take them into porter-houses and get 'em drunk, and study their physiognomies, and so se stealing half fuddled!

"What's that you say, my man?" cried the voice of the portly gentleman. "What fault have you to find with the Corporation, I'd like to know? Do you intend to impeach their astronomy, sie, and to say, sir, that the moon does not rise when she is set down for in the almanac! I'd have you know, sir, the moon's bespoke three months ahead, and that the oil-dealers know when they can put a short allowance in the lamps! I'll have you broke if you have n't a care how you speak of an Alderman. A word to the wise in your ear,

The watchman was making up his mouth for a reply, and it is impossible to say what choice specimens of rhetoric might not have been furnished between them, but at this me ment the shop-bell was rung with great fury. Sam started up with wonderful alacrity-distinguished the ring at once from all other possible rings; and receiving, as he advanced to the front of the warehouse, a thumping blow on the sidof the head, was asked what he meant by leaving the shor open at that time of night, and coffins out at the door to b stred by the night-dew, and chalked upon by young vagabonds in the street?

This was of course Sam's master. Sam's visiters mistool it, however, for a summons of a very different kind; the watchman, supposing it to be an alarm of fire, rattled his club against the coffin-side, and sprang for the door; the portly gentleman thought it a melodious supper-bell, and disengaging himself, exhibited equal activity: the Poor Fig ure followed, hobbling along like a waiter in a hurry; the clown, for the call-bey's notice, and summerseted thre door; the sweet lady in white, for the last peal of the Sun day summons, and glided away with her children at her side and the little parson, smoothing down his bands and calming his thoughts to the purpose of the hour, taking it for the Wed

sain, busying himself in obeying the undertaker's orders, on closed the warehouse; and as he moved past the empty coffins, to his bed at the end of the shop, and thought how they had been lately filled, it occurred to him how inoppor tunely men might be laid in their graves: debtors lying nearest neighbors to catch-poles and deputies, whose ap proach was the curse of their life; the clown and the alde . parsons and profligates, in a tender vicinage : tapsters and favorers of the pure stream, perchance murderers their victims, and breakers of troth and violaters of faith pledged to woman, in a proximity so close that the skeleton arm out-stretched might reach into the grave where the bro ken heart lay, and take its cold and ineffectual hand back into that which had done it such deadly wrong. On Judge ment Day, when the trump sounds among burials like these if aught of hery or human passions, what awful scenes wil bear witness to the fancy of the young prontice-bey! when forms shall start up and have life again but to glare on othe wakened forms, to leathe, curse, scorn and abber that or which they gaze. Grave-yards would then know a strife and passionate conflict that battle-fields could not match, with all their sanguinary stains and cries of horror, vengeance and

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